

This Year's Trumpet Captures 'All-American!'

Analyst Alex Dreier To Speak Tuesday

Alex Dreier, well-known news analyst of the National Broadcasting company, will appear next Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium for the sixth and final number on this year's Artist Series program.

Originally scheduled for March 15, Mr. Dreier's appearance was made impossible because of blizzard conditions prevailing at that time.

His High Rating
Dreier has had a consistently high flooper rating, reaching 17 a few weeks ago. His nearest rival then was a CBS broadcaster who had a rating close to that year.

During the initial part of the North African campaign in the last war, Dreier served as the Army High spokesman in Britain. He is one of two reporters who have reported the war from Berlin to London.

Gets 'Oscar' In 1948.
In 1948, Dreier was awarded the "Oscar" from Sigma Beta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, for the best job of news writing over that year.

At present, Dreier is attached to the network of the National Broadcasting company's staff of news commentators. He is at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, on station WHIO, Des Moines. His list of lectures at 450 points in the midwestern area, where he is currently conducting a series of lectures.

According to information released by Dr. A. W. Swensen, Artist Series committee chairman, Dreier next Tuesday will give an analysis of the current situation.

Herrboldt-Fritschel Recital Next Week

Doris Herrboldt and Jim Fritschel will give their senior recital next Wednesday, April 25, in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a music major, Doris will play piano selections from Debussy, Schumann and Chopin in two groups.

Jim, who will receive a Bachelor of Music Education degree upon graduation, will play three groups of selections written or arranged for French horn. These composers—Busser, Pottier, Beethoven, Ravel, Goedicke and Hindemith.

Sports, Music, Drama On Senior Day Agenda

Sports, music, drama—these are but a few of the activities planned for visiting high school seniors when they explore the Wartburg campus on Wednesday, May 2, Senior Day.

Addressed this week by H. C. Engelbrecht, public relations director, registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Little Theater. A symposium, followed by a guided tour of the campus and class visitations.

At 11 a.m. the seniors will gather in the gymnasium for a varied musical program, featuring the Wartburg choir, the band, and Chorus Singers. Two luncheons are scheduled for the noon hour. President C. H. Becker will entertain visiting pastors and administrators at his home. In the Little Theater the "WV club" is sponsoring a luncheon for high school sports lettermen.

Athletics will dominate the afternoon, with Wartburg meeting Upper Iowa in both basketball and track. A musical will meet at 8:30 p.m. also planned, with Iowa State Teachers college and Upper Iowa participating.

Evening entertainment will feature a picnic at 5:30, probably on North field, chapel at 8:45 and the Wartburg Players production, "The Gorilla," at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

As a souvenir for the seniors, Alpha Gamma, journalism fraternity, will publish a special edition of the college newspaper.

Bauer Was There Too

TRUMPET editors apologize this week for having omitted the name of Barton Bauer, freshman, from last week's story on the Alpha Psi Omega initiation ceremonies. Bauer was received with the other seven newcomers into the traditions and long-avalanche homecoming spring concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, in place of his previously canceled inaugural concert of the yearly tour.

Choir To Give Long-Awaited Concert In Gymnasium Tomorrow Evening

Using two-about legally, the Wartburg choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Lincoln, will present a delayed and long-awaited homecoming spring concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, in place of his previously canceled inaugural concert of the yearly tour.

Concert songs in Latin, German, Norwegian and English will be the choirs during the exclusively religious program will feature works by Bach and F. Mendelssohn.

Bark To Open.
Opening numbers will be "Now Let the Heaven Adore Thee" by Bach, which will be sung in Latin. To follow are three selections arranged for double choir, "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Leasing, Bach's "The Lord's Prayer" and "But These Are They That Forsake the Lord" from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson.

Second portion of the program will begin with "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" by Gerschwinoff. "My Redeemer" by Schumann, soprano soloist, will be featured in the Negro spiritual, "Were You There?" The third and fourth movements of Christiansen's "Celestial Spring," entitled "Regeneration" and "Glification," will complete the portion of the program.

Liturgical, Neuma's Join.
Of special interest to Wartburgians will be the opening number of the last group of selections, "Enlighten O Wonder, O Soul," the choral arrangement was composed by Dr. Lincoln and the words written by Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the division of languages and literature. "O Lamb of God" by Christiansen will follow as will an old Celtic-Canadian nativity song, "The Three Kings."

Closing number of the concert, the second movement of the "Advent Motet" by Schreck, will feature a solo by Mrs. J. Neumann, junior; Marcella Petersen, freshman, and Rolland Lauer and Ray McNeely, seniors, in a solo duet.

Free-will offering will be taken during the intermission.

Proxy, Veep Plan Big Year

Candidates for the top office, named by a nominations committee, are Vic Wenger, Harold Oschlag and Bob Lynne. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

According to Gib Nasse, chairman of the dorm proxy plan, 1,600 pounds of paper have been sold so far, bringing in over sixteen dollars.

We hope to get enough by the end of the year to pay half the cost of the murals being painted in the lounge," stated Nasse.

'Tales' Ready Soon

Page proofs for Castle Tales, Wartburg's literary magazine, were received this week from the Waverly Publishing company, according to Katherine Smith, senior editor. Proofing will be returned early next week for final printing. The magazine is scheduled to appear either April 30 or May 1.

Paper Gets Highest ACP Honor Rating For Issues Of First Semester 1950-51

By Bob Gremmels

"All-American!"

That was the key word in the pandemonium that broke loose last Thursday afternoon in the TRUMPET office when the staff of the newspaper received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that the paper had been awarded the highest national honor rating for the first semester of the current year.

ACP is a national organization with which some three hundred and fifty college newspapers are affiliated for purposes of technical advice, exchange of ideas and the yearly critical service. "All-American," or superior rating, is granted to less than ten per cent of the papers entered.

"Third Time In History."

Of a total of 54 college newspapers entered by colleges with enrollments between 500 and 999, only five received the top honor rating. This is the third year that the TRUMPET has been graded "All-American," the two previous times being achieved by Omar Bonander, who edited the paper during the two years between the fall of 1947 and spring of 1949.

Last year's paper was awarded a first class, or excellent, rating. Ratings of "adequate" and "fair" are based on a system of numerical grading on 23 different features of journalism.

As soon as new Senators for next year have been elected, the Senate executive committee will select the five representatives, one of which will be Paul Schuber, next year's student body president.

Other items of business discussed at the meeting included the recommendation that Wartburg sponsor a program on one of the major radio stations to further publicity. It was also recommended that the college read be fixed, and Vic Wenger and Gib Nasse, sophomores, were appointed to see Clarence Press, college business manager, about such repairs.

Validity, Style Maintained.
A total of 54 college newspapers was given on seven separate counts: vitality, creativity, clarity, ideas, typography, inside newspapers, and sports coverage and treatment. Editor Claude Grelling, senior, commented:

"I never knew how much a rating like that could mean to me. It's the highest and the most thrilling possible reward for a college journalist. Thanks to my staff, my managing editor, my spectators, thanks to Mary and Ted and the boys down at the print shop, thanks to the readers who read and constructive criticism, and thanks above all to Miss Wolff (adviser). We've done it. Hooray!"

Hidden Talent Seen For Soph 'Showers'

Hidden talent will be revealed at the sophomore "family party," "April Showers," at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, April 23 at the Waverly Country Club.

Floor show will feature not only Jim Urmach's magic fire, or the "Lonesome Gal," Mueller, plus tricks by Dale, the magical master of ceremonies. All told, a dozen other surprise attractions are planned, according to Everett Wuebbers, party chairman.

No one who comes will be put on the spot, but everyone will have a dramatic role to play in "April Showers," as the mob scene from "Gus Cassa."

Sophomores and their dates will be admitted. Sophomore girls may attend all 11 p.m. without late leaves. Girls from other classes must obtain late permission.

Rev. Kilgust Installed At St. Paul's Church

The Rev. Dean Kilgust, for over 10 years pastor of St. Paul's church, was installed as pastor of St. Paul's church, Waverly, last Sunday, April 15. He will succeed Dr. William Schmidt, previously the only pastor at St. Paul's.

At the end of the current sermon was Dr. H. W. Seifke, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, who also conducted the services with the assistance of Pastor Schmidt.

Rev. Kilgust plans to devote considerable time to the program for the young people of the congregation, to pastoral visitations and to the maintenance of a working relationship between the college and St. Paul's. He will assume his full duties at the end of the current semester.

Tomorrow, April 22, Mr. Kilgust will preach the inaugural sermon on the text "Ye are the salt of the earth."

WAF To Discuss Mac

World Affairs Forum members will discuss further developments in the MacArthur case when the group meets Wednesday, April 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Wartburg hall lounge.

According to Elna Tatar, senior and president of WAF, the group is open to anyone who wishes to attend.



—Photo by Zimmerman

Editor Writes Open Letter To Readers

Every once in a great while, there comes a time in the life of every newspaper editor when he must depart from journalistic practice in order to say what he wants to say. This week is one of those times for the editor of the TRUMPET. The editorial has been placed—perhaps to the delight of many—and in an open letter to the readers has taken its place.

Dear TRUMPET Reader:

As you probably have noticed already by the front-page splash of the story, this paper has been awarded an "All-American" honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester. May I be permitted to do to say a few words befitting the occasion. First of all a rating such as the one we received is not an honor bestowed on any one single individual. It is perhaps the highest award that can be had in college journalism, and it is given to all those who helped make the TRUMPET the paper it has been this year. Success in journalism is a team effort. Although the editor stands in the glory spot, he is there only because others are behind him. In this case, let me enumerate:

First and foremost, I thank Bob Gremels, my managing editor. You accorded him the honor of editing this paper for next year. Believe me, he deserves it. His tireless work on the paper this year have made him quasi indispensable. His hours were just as long as mine, his rewards fewer. Thanks, Bob.

Second, I thank Miss Wolff. For us who

have worked with her, there is no need to mention the incredible aid she gave us. Her technical knowledge of the field and her wide experience are largely responsible for the high honors accorded our paper.

Then I think of Fred Moberg, sports editor, and Jack Meister, business manager. With each a team, any paper is bound to be a success.

Most of all I think of the reporters, the cubs, the people in the background who receive little more than an occasional by-line above a story. Chuck Lutz, Rudy Kolberg, Ivan Amann, Ruth Lechner, Roger Schmidt, Ed Winer, Ronnie Schumacher, Wayne Koetz, Phil Mueller, Harold Wienke, Don Groskreutz, Bill Stava, Wayne Stummie, Ruth Ottersberg, Myrna See, Vinita Carlin, Hank Diers, Dick Lynch—all of them, the workhorses behind the scenes.

Finally, the advertising staff—Ray DeWeerth, who got gray hair trying to scare up the hundred inches every week, and his assistants—Marilyn Boerchinger and Paul Darnauer. And Marv Behrens, the patient one, the most thankful job on any paper—circulation.

Thanks to all of them, we've got an All-American paper. If you the reader, want to congratulate anyone, give them a pat on the back. Without them, such achievement would not have been possible.

Journalistically yours,
Claude Grelling, Editor-in-chief

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stummie

Mac's All Wet!

With their traditional impetuosity, the Americans people today are demanding the colorful and dramatic policy which he advocates. Much of the general's popularity stems more from a disgust with the present administration than from actual conviction that the policy he advocates is correct or feasible. Putting our emotions aside for the moment, let us take a clear and unbiased look at the implications of MacArthur's proposals.

MacArthur has been in the East a long time, and he has come to feel that our security depends that the United States occupy a position of unassailable strength in this area. That means that communism must be decisively defeated there. Since the stronghold of communism in the East is China, it is obvious that China is already engaged against us in Korea, the matter is really simple. The extent of the present conflict should be reduced to include MacArthur's proposal. The general knows that "China should be thrown back into the Chinese mainland." The general knows very well that this would mean, at the very least, the commitment of American troops in a general war with China.

Just what does this really imply? Immediately we would have to count upon the armed intervention of Russia, for China and Russia have entered mutual assistance pacts. But for the time being, let us assume that Soviet aid is not forthcoming. This nation would be foolish to follow a policy leading to full-scale war with China. When one looks at the base of operations we would use Japan, threatened communist China, the project does not look quite so inviting.

The objects of a war like MacArthur proposes would first be conquest and then occupation. But what a headache both of these would prove to be. It is difficult proposition to conquer a nation that has little industry to destroy, yet, at the same time, can throw hordes of raw manpower against us. Supposing that we won what amounted to a stalemate, we would be left with ourselves sitting on the powder keg of a people just becoming aware of the violent threats of awakening nationalism. This would mean that the occupation, feeding, ruling, educating of a Chinese population would mix our American economy completely dry. A hostile people under uneasy subjection, and Moscow still several thousand miles away, the project does not look quite so inviting.

While our manpower would be tied up in a fruitless struggle with China, the men in the Kremlin would have little trouble in occupying the East to find the communists in control of the industrial and regional part of America. America would have lost its chief advantage.

Thus the only ending to a policy such as MacArthur proposes is a complete collapse of the Western democracies. Let us suppose that people put aside their pride in American might and their trust in men whose policies security is based on military force. Cooperation with those nations who share our Christian and democratic traditions is the only avenue which leads to security and eventual peace.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 22
1. 8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
2. 8 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, 8th-10th
3. 8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

1. 8 a.m.—Women's club, Little Theater
2. 8 a.m.—Organ recital, St. Paul's
3. 8 a.m.—Wartburg choir concert, 8th-10th

Monday, April 23
1. 8 a.m.—Chapel, George Krump
2. 8 a.m.—Castle Grove
3. 8 a.m.—Chapel, George Krump

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2. 8 a.m.—Fortress meeting
3. 8 a.m.—Chapel, George Krump

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You loyal people who have stuck with me through thick and thin when I had items of interest and the other 2/3 of the line, will have to excuse the "Winks" this time. I've been exceedingly busy getting ready for the upcoming court martial of Chief MacArthur, Wagon, USN. He's charged with "disobeying" the evening movie formation." At a recent Captain's Mast, held in the And the less he pleased, not guilty to charges, along with Commodore Gary, co-conspirator. It is expected that further review will result in disciplinary action. Blinging the complaint were two young men, young co-eds from Wartburg Hall.

One result of the recently completed court four seems to be that some couples now agree to go to the movies to hear out the old axiom that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder . . . for someone."

The shapely character in the chorus line (third from the end) will be seen, might be "Muller" or "Muller" Muller or one of the other girls. Such talent, yet!

Ruth Ottersberg is intending soon to sign her editorial column for the loveborn working girl, "Obviously Ottersberg" will be asked to answer questions of a dispiriting nature from any inquisitive girls, even those who sign their letters "Anonymous."

A great big hand of commendation to all the recent student body government jobs that have been done with skill and guidance on. To Paul and Pete I say since a challenge is still open, good for you, let's see you guys come through with your promises and expand on them to give Wartburg good student government!

ODDS AND ENDS DEPT.—Lud Stiefels has his "notoriety" running. He's got Lee, Herb, the Grumps & Co. are again clamoring for recognition. The Duke is gaining "insights" into the utility of his students' work. Very glad to hear that "Nellie" has an insured position. One of the "Bobs" had made good; Elmer has a job already. . . . I over here who these scientific meetings, good way to make a quick "back-and-forth" . . . I have a slightly heated left-handed grip on the "Winks" (that's our, take 40, folks!)

FLAS4: A real-life gorilla (some say it's only Ted Heinemann) will be released in the first and third of May. If it's captured by that time, it will be displayed in the Little Theater. See Mr. Wilderman or one of the stick-at-committee for details.

BITTER END (definition) The little dog chased her tail around the faggot until she bit it and then howled the story of one of the leastst dogs in camp.

That's all, folks!

From The Wolff Pack

SPRING—that time of year in which students don't do what they should have done before, but didn't do because they were afraid to do it later, when it didn't do it because it was spring.

GENERAL MACARTHUR is apparently guilty of assuming that the United States has a foreign policy.

TWO OF THE GREATEST horrors to campus life are the boardwalk to the Little Theater and the open-toe everyone. Little link on the librarians' desk.

WHY IS IT that we all tend to utter our gripes at the top of our lungs, and murmur our complaints almost fraudulently?

HAVEN'T HEARD MUCH lately about the elevator to success, but the stairs have surely been cordoned since a certain history prof has been having class there.

THE KNIGHTS of Wartburg court proved Wartburg has grass on its baseball diamond by sending one of the sons to the summer camps of WWI fame, who claimed the reason the Coe-Warburg baseball game was held at Coe was that the Wartburg diamond was a sea of mud.

FROM REV. MEMPHIA'S BULLETIN BOARD—The best way to get even is to forget.

THIS IS THE SEASON when it becomes more apparent who a young man's fancy is, than WHAT it is.

WITH ALL the rattle and banging in the library lately it's a wonder that even the teachers come to class prepared.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK—No dramatic letters to "Disc Dope" in fact, no letters at all. Apparently Guy Lombardo has no fans on the Wartburg campus.

Approval Received

Approval of Ray DeWeerth, junior, as business manager, and Chuck Lutz, sophomore, as managing editor of next year's TRUMPET was given by the faculty-student publications committee at the monthly meeting Wednesday. Jack Meister, junior, was approved as business manager for next year's Fortress.

Eating Off-Campus Week-ends?

MAKE DILAVOU'S YOUR EATING HOME

"WE SERVE GOOD FOOD TO GOOD-TO-YOUR-POCKETBOOK PRICES"

★ DILLAVOU'S LUNCH ★

JUST OFF CAMPUS

Knights Tackle Westmar There Today After Heartbreak Loss To Coe, 8-7

By Wayne Koels

Wartburg will take to the diamond this afternoon against Westmar in the second game of a weekend road trip. Yesterday, the Knights played at Buena Vista. Last Saturday they were defeated at Coe 8-7.

Squad left yesterday morning at 7 a.m. and arrived at Storm Lake about noon. Game time was set at 3 p.m. The traveling squad includes John Kunt, Jim Enzer, Hank Sovors, Gordon Kynlike, Russ Mueller, Ted Fritschel, Ed Kittleson, Tony Olson, Max Jacobs, Harlan Dubs, Dick Tilton, Leon Wehrand, Dean Price, Bob Ulrich and Barry Bernoff.

Price is lined up to do the bucking shares for the Knights against the highly vaunted Buena Vista Beavers with Russ Mueller doing the calling behind the plate. Kunt will draw the starting assignment against Westmar today with Wehrand, Olson and Sovors held in reserve in case Big John means any trouble.

Wartburg dropped a heart-breaking 8 to 7 tilt with Coe college at Cedar Rapids last Saturday as the Coe squad pushed across four runs in its half of the ninth inning.

John Kunt put the Coe team down for the first eight innings, allowing only one earned run, a homer in the fifth inning. Knight errors accounted for the remaining three runs of the Coe total of four up to the ninth inning.

Wehrand, freshman from Shell Rock, then relieved Kunt in the Knight half of the ninth inning and seemed to have everything under control until he ran into trouble getting the ball across the plate. With two men out and men on first and second, Wehrand issued two straight walks to force in one run, making the score 7 to 5.

Price then went in to replace Wehrand, who had run up a 3-0 count on the next batter. Price failed to find the plate and promptly walked in another run. Willness still prevailed as one more walk and a hit off Price put the Coe team ahead, 8 to 7, in its half of the ninth inning. This was the first Coe win over Wartburg in two years.

The squad suffered a setback when John Mullen was lost for the rest of the season because of a football injury to his shoulder which had not revealed itself until now. Examinations revealed a bone chip in the shoulder. Ed Kittleson, shortstop, sprained his ankle and may not be able to play this week.

Netmen Slam Coe For Second Time With 7-0 Drubbing

Wartburg's tennis squad slammed Coe yesterday, 7-0, as they swept all the matches on the opponents' home courts. It was the second all-around victory for the Knights within a week. Coe also fell 6-0 last Saturday before the powerful Wartburg quartet.

Jerry Bistau, a former Wisconsin state champion and freshman at Wartburg, downed Jim Kurz, man 60 in both sets to defend successfully his number one berth on the traveling squad.

Bill Ulrich, player-coach and Wartburg star from the years before he entered the armed services, played No. 2 and defeated Harry Billings 6-3 and 7-5 in the singles and two doubles wins by the Knights. Siefkes stopped Bob Czechansky 5-3, 6-0, while Hovick edged out Ed Cogswell 6-3 and 6-4.

In the doubles, a potent Bistau-Ulrich combination took the Cogswell-Wright team to the tune of 6-1, 6-4. Herder and Siefkes, doubles mules from last year, swept Billings and Czechansky off the courts, 6-4, 6-1.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

COOKIES

LARGE AND SMALL,
ROUND AND SQUARE
WHATEVER WAY
YOU LIKE...
WE HAVE THEM!
AT A WEE!
PRICE, TOO!

**WAVERLY HOME
BAKERY**

Trackmen Compete In Cedar Falls Meet

Knight tracksters are participating in the annual Iowa Teachers relay today on the Tutu's oval at Cedar Falls.

Chief Coach "Ax" Bunsdager has selected 17 spokesmen to participate in the mammoth meet, which is expected to entertain close to one thousand prep and college athletes.

Wartburg entries include the following:

100-yard dash—John DeYoung, Ben Koehler and Brian Stewart.
200-yard relay—Keith Beaver and "Ox" Goettler.

High jump—Bob Campbell.
Broad jump—Richard Camp, Campbell and Rostruck.

Pole vault—Campbell and Rostruck.

Shot put and discus—Jim Um-mach.

Javelin—Lester Becker and Norm Fintel.

Iowa mile—Marvin Rothman.

800-yard relay—DeYoung, Stewart, Koehler and Camp.

Five mile—DeYoung, Camp or Eldon Reeg, Gruba and Howland.

Next Wednesday, the track team journeys to Dubuque to face the Dubuque university Spartans. The meet was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed because of the condition of the Dubuque track.

Golfers Open Slate, Pin Tourney Wednesday Face Dubuque Here Prizes To Be Given

By Ronnie Schumacher

Wartburg's golf team opened its slate today at 8 a.m. Knight linksmen met golfers from the University of Dubuque on the Waverly municipal course.

Weakened by the loss of four regulars from last year's team, the Knight golfers lack the par-breaking skill which was demonstrated by teams of previous years. Art Miller is coaching the Knights, and his tips may assist in developing the team.

Grant Kincaid, who shot second best in competition last year (Art Miller was top man), can be counted on for some par golf. Kincaid is the only veteran on the team. Newcomers are a pair of promising freshmen, Dick Lynch and Paul Kromer, and a trio of sophomores who have it potentially. Harold Steinhauer, Ray Albrecht and Gih Ness.

It is too early in the year to expect glittering shot-making from these freshmen, but they may develop into a formidable crew after a few weeks of experience.

Post-season bowling tournament, under the direction of Bill Ulrich, senior, will be held next Wednesday evening at the Waverly Bowlinn. First 48 students to sign up for the tourney will participate.

Entry fee, according to Ulrich, will be \$2.55 for four lines of bowling. However, approximately one-third of all those participating will receive prize money for placing in the various divisions. First prize is \$10. A trophy may also be awarded.

"As yet, only a few students have signed up," stated Ulrich, "but we hope to have 48 entries as soon as possible, so that the schedule may be worked out."

If 48 enter the tournament, it will be divided into two shifts, 24 bowling in each shift. If not, the necessary changes will have to be made and the prize money decreased.

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 22, 23, 24

Walt Disney's
"TREASURE ISLAND"

Wed., Thurs., April 25, 26

BANK NIGHT—
Barbara Stanwyck and
Henry Fonda in
"THE LADY EVE"

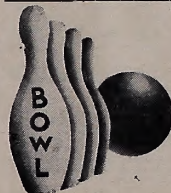
(A Re-release)

Fri., Sat., April 27, 28

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Waverly Theatre

Shows Start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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Grube's Hash House Is Fascinating Place

By Ruth Lechner

What's sauce for the goose is meat for the gander. One man's meat is another man's poison. What a person may like, another may dislike. Apply this to food—served by 360 and you'll know what a job the Wartburg college cafeteria has on its hands.

Planning meals is no easy task. The main problem is lack of space—even space, work space and dish storage space. Miss Helen Grube, capable cafeteria manager, because of this handicap, part of each meal must be cooked in the oven, there is not enough space on top of the stove. The meats can not all be cooked at once; so careful planning is needed to get everything done on time and to get the food warm until serving time. A beehive of activity goes on in the kitchen during the serving of a meal.

Kitchen Is Small.
The kitchen, 22' by 30', at first glance may appear to be spacious. But insert work tables, four large stoves, two sinks, a huge bake oven, a large refrigerator, a dish washing machine and subway tables, and you don't have much room for the 13 people who must work there, not to mention eight warm up the steam in and out. The number and kind of dishes must also be considered. Lack of storage space and room on the serving tray is the problem here.

Feeding 360 people is like feeding a small army! According to Miss Grube, 100 loaves of bread are used a day. Students drink 50 gallons of milk, eat 200 pounds of potatoes, 17 pounds of butter and 100 pounds of meat (beef roast) in one day.

Manpower Needed.
To prepare such a gigantic spread requires a lot of manpower. A staff of six women does the main work. About 30 part time workers, college students, help out—doing everything from washing dishes to peeling potatoes.

Miss Grube believes her large "family" of workers works best when happy, so gives them plenty of freedom.

Maybe the customers out in front think we're pretty noisy serving, with the fans going the clank and clank and the conversation, but all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the staff.

The cafeteria is managed like a separate business. Miss Grube operates on a yearly budget. She is responsible for all repairs, equipment, supplies, and for the help—all the cost of keeping the cafeteria running. It's no small task.

Girls Usually Complain.
Ever wonder what you look like to the girl on

the other side of the counter? She's seen you go by many, many times and his classified students into five types. They are the latecomer, the daydreamer, the sphinx, the meek and the just-right customer.

Let's look at the latecomer. He's the guy who knows the serving hours, but just can't seem to get there within time. It's always just a little late. This is an especially common phenomenon at breakfast. The serving hours are 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. The reason serving must stop at 7:30 is that the dishes must be washed and the dishes washed by 8. Not only do they perhaps have a class, but the space is needed by the cooks, so that they can start on the next meal, which must be ready by 11:30.

He Gets Something.
Until the kitchen is in order and breakfast helpers gone, there is no room to work. However, no matter how late the person comes, he is never allowed to go away hungry.

Type number two—the daydreamer. Cafeteria workers sort of like this person. He thinks about an unpleasant look which never changes. He doesn't have his mind on the business at hand. He makes one wonder what is wrong.

The sphinx—the unbreakable. He generally has an unpleasant look which never changes. He tries its best to please, but never, by word or look, does he show he is pleased or satisfied. He makes one wonder what is wrong.

"It's more pleasant to please—to receive a smile than to receive a frown, which you probably not responsible for," adds Mrs. Grube.

Mr. Cary's No Heard.

It's nice to be meek, but please speak up! The shy girl who whispers her choice, the fellow who mutters "I don't know," the fellow who says "I want exactly nowhere." This person is often cross-eyed—looks at one choice and asks for the other, which makes it more confusing for the poor worker. And it's so easy to make mistakes.

Next is the person cafeteria workers like to serve! He's just right! He's ALWAYS on time. He is pleasant. He does not gripe (at least not audibly). He's hearty, polite, but doesn't demand the impossible. He compliments the cooks if he thinks someone is especially good, really enjoys his food. You'll find him considerate of the help and others in line. The cafeteria loves this customer.

"We like to please our customers," says Mrs. Grube. "We like the students as our customers, and the customer is always right."

Wartburg Gets \$5,000 Research Grant

Wartburg college is one of 50 liberal arts colleges of the United States which will receive a grant a \$5,000 for the coming academic year, to be used for social science research, according to news released last week by President C. H. Becker.

Project chosen is "Personal and Social Adjustment of the Aged" and is to be conducted by Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty of the Wartburg college of education and social work, in charge of the Reuss Institute for the Aged. Students in the social sciences will probably have an opportunity to assist. Locals of the study will be Bremer county.

Research is being made possible by a grant of \$150,000 from the Twentieth Century Fund to the Social Science Research Council, \$100,000 being available for the coming school year. Only non-tax-supported liberal arts colleges of the United States qualified.

Purpose of the fund in addition to research, is to offer aid to a limited number of liberal arts colleges whose social science departments are faced with long-promising younger faculty members because of possible reduced enrollment as students enter the armed forces.

Eldridge Sibley, executive associate of the Social Science Research Council, states that the grant was made "in recognition of the fact that severe cuts in the ranks of able young social scientists who are just beginning their careers may mean irreparable losses, both for the colleges and for the future of social science research."

Foods Class Serves

Friends of members of the home economics class in modern foods were guests at a buffet supper served in the Home Economics house last Tuesday.

Later in the year the class is planning to hold two formal dinners. Dates for the dinners have not yet been set.

Singers And Musicians To Combine With Band In Honor Recital Thurs.

Voice students of Roy Glavin, piano pupils of Mrs. Flora Landis and P. G. Heist, and instrumentalists studying under Edfield Edgard will combine their talents with the college band next Thursday evening, April 26, in presenting an honor recital in the Knights gymnasium at 8 p.m.

First portion of the program includes numbers by Marjory Gross, soprano; pianist; Arthur Meyer, senior, sousaphonist; Vernon Voss, freshman, euphonium; Dolores Dehn, freshman, baritone; and Paula Schiffer, junior, pianist.

Following intermission, the concluding selections will be presented by Marilyn Quaes, freshman, saxophone; George Gauder, junior, cornetist; Lois Burmeister, junior, soprano; Henry Grisham, senior, euphonium; Eldon Reistetter, freshman, baritone; and Betty Beebe, junior, pianist.

Edgard, director of the Wart

'Fun With Camera' On Club Agenda

"How to Have Fun with Your Camera" will be the topic when Eldon Eckmann, Waverly amateur photographer, makes a return appearance at Camera club on April 26, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 22 of Luther hall.

Eckmann will give hints on how to get the most out of your camera. He will explain and illustrate with his own pictures, how unusual shots, such as indoor and aerial photographs as well as pictures of fireworks, can be taken with an ordinary box camera. Ed Winter, senior and president, has invited everyone interested to attend.

burg band, made the following statement concerning the event: "Chief purpose of this recital is to give music students experience in singing and playing with band. Second purpose is to come to the school develop into a highly competitive event making the best soloists on campus."

Edgard, director of the Wart

Ex-Knight Schoenbohm Paper Catches Up On Local Love Life

In Waterloo Appearance

Among Wartburg's most distinguished sons, Richard Schoenbohm, will appear in Waterloo's West high auditorium next Thursday, April 26, at 3 p.m., directing the internationally known Valpro alto university a cappella choir.

After graduating from Wartburg, Mr. Schoenbohm, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Schoenbohm of Davenport, was trained in the leading American and European conservatories.

During his 15 years as conductor of the 70-voice collegiate group in Valparaiso, Ind., he not only established the reputation of the chorus in the United States, but has brought the university singers to international attention.

Recognition for Schoenbohm's sensitive interpretation of choral works and for his skillful handling of the Valparaiso university a cappella choir has been paid by critics of Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other major cities. Transcriptions of programs conducted by him have been broadcast in Europe and Asia.

Mrs. Schoenbohm, choir manager and part-time instructor at Valparaiso, is the former Wilma Burtig, also a graduate of Wartburg.

Three Visit Rotary; Give Atomic Panel

Speaking at the noon luncheon meeting of the Waverly Rotary club recently were three Wartburg students, Melvin Glatter, senior, Dick Burgess and Robert Farnar, juniors. The meeting was held at the Hotel Howard.

Subject of the talks was nuclear fission weapons and their effects. Glatter, past president of the Science club, spoke on "The Effects of Atomic Weapons." Farnar, president of the newly-organized Beta Beta Beta, discussed "Atomic Sickness." Information on "The H-Bomb" was given by Swensen. Questions and answers followed.

Contribution was not presented, however. The speakers were guests of the Rotarians at luncheon.

Miss Lohn Chairman

Miss Berna Lohn, Wartburg librarian, will be chairman of the annual District 1 meeting of the Iowa Library association April 26 at West Union.

Featured at the meeting will be a panel discussion on various library topics. Miss Arlene Russell, Waverly public librarian, is a member of this panel.

To prove that it is not unaware of such happenings, the TRUMPET reports one wedding, as well as the engagements of three Wartburg students, all since the first day of spring.

Betty Stiefkes, Waterloo, student at Wartburg the last two years, and Paul Olson, junior physical education major from Streetsboro, Ohio, were married April 7. The couple is now living in an apartment at 833 Second street in Waterloo.

On the first day of spring, Anna Drefs, freshman student from Detroit, S. D., became engaged to Robert Graham of Granite, Okla. A definite date for the wedding has not been set.

Earlier Sunday was the date of the engagement of Geraldine Krehn, sophomore parish education student from Wausau, Wis., and TRUMPET staff photographer Dick Zimmermann, senior math teacher at Waverly.

Most recent of the engagements was that of Helene Pentzinger, freshman from Cedar Falls, and Kenneth Bergman Sumner. Their wedding will take place sometime next fall.

Becker Tells Plans For Improvements Set For Summer

Plans for extensive campus improvement and the purchase of new athletic equipment were released this week by Dr. C. H. Becker, President of the college. They were adopted last Monday by a joint meeting of the executive, steering and building committees of the Board of Regents.

Campus block between second and third avenues, just south of Old Main, will be landscaped either this spring or this summer. Parking space will be provided directly east of the new south wing of Luther hall.

On that same block a combination maintenance building and garage will be built. The old maintenance shed and the president's garage will be sold, and the president's residence moved to the corner of Eleventh street and Fourth avenue, where it will be remodeled into a women's dormitory.

Additional landscaping will be done later, and plans for a new terrace along the south side of Luther hall will be put into effect.

Athletic equipment includes various track equipment as well as a trampoline for the gymnasium. Purchase of more equipment, especially for physical education classes, is being contemplated.

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